

BRYAN TALKS ON
BANK GUARANTYTells Depositors of Kansas
What They Need.

FOUR TOPEKA SPEECHES

Welcomed by 15,000 and Makes
Many Promises.

Nebraska Had Held Back for an
Emphatic Declaration in Sunflower
State, and He Added a Post-
script Dealing with Action of the
Republican State Convention—Ex-
Senator Burton Makes a Pledge.

Topeka, Aug. 27.—Before an audience
which filled the Auditorium to over-
flowing, W. J. Bryan spoke to-night on
the subject of guaranty of bank deposits.

Kansas is regarded, next to Oklahoma,
as the State most enthusiastically in
favor of the plank, and a long time ago
Mr. Bryan picked out this State for his
first official declaration on this subject.
He added to-night a postscript, dealing
with the action of the Republican State
convention here.

Mr. Bryan arrived here early in the
afternoon, and was met by an enthusi-
astic crowd. He went to the Throop
Hotel, where he received several de-
putations of enthusiasts. One of these
deputations consisted of negroes. The
doors were closed during the visit and
nobody knows what was said. It is a
ticklish question in Kansas. There are
a great many negro voters here, and they
have a habit of voting according to their
convictions. Experienced observers here
say that the Kansas negroes are nearly
solid for Bryan.

Burton Pledges Support.

Another of Mr. Bryan's visitors was
ex-Senator J. E. Burton, Republican, who
was convicted of violating a federal sta-
tute prohibiting legislators from acting
as attorneys before federal departments
and served a term in prison. He as-
sured Mr. Bryan of his support. Mr.
Bryan thanked him, but did not seem
overwhelmed with joy.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Bryan
addressed from the hotel portico a crowd
of about 1,500 people. The crowd was
extremely enthusiastic and cheered al-
most every sentence. At 5 o'clock he
made a non-partisan speech to the
Knights of Pythias, and at 7:20 to-night
he delivered his main address at the
Auditorium to 15,000 people.

Mr. Bryan, when introduced, said:
"Why not make the depositor secure?
The United States government requires
the deposit of specific security when it
intrusts money to a national bank, and
though it can examine the bank at any
time; the State requires security when it
deposits money in a bank; the county
requires security and the city requires
security, even the banks require security
from the officials who handle money.
Why should the depositor be left to take
his chances?"

"Not only is the depositor without pro-
tection, but the security given to nation,
State, county, and city lessens his se-
curity. They are preferred creditors;
they have a mortgage on the ill-edged
assets, and the depositor must get along
as best he can with what remains. Why
are the interests of depositors thus ne-
glected?"

"A bank asks deposits on the theory
that the depositor will get the return
of his money, and the laws ought to
make the facts conform to the theory.
The depositor, the community, and the
banker himself by legislation which will
give to every depositor the assurance
that that which is committed to the
keeping of the bank will be available
to meet his needs at any time. Such
a law will give to every depositor the
assurance that his money is safe, while
all banks are reasonably secure. This
statement can be verified in several ways.

Advocate Postal Savings Banks.
"First—The President has advocated a
postal savings bank, and his Postmaster
General, in presenting an argument in
its favor, pointed out that many sav-
ings banks are sent to European savings
banks every year by Americans of foreign
birth, who prefer to trust the state in-
stitutions of the nations beyond the sea
rather than the private banking institu-
tions here.

"Second—It is known that a consider-
able amount of money is in hiding,
the amount increasing with the approach
of a panic or business depression. This
money is not only withdrawn from active
use, but is likely to be withdrawn just
at the time when money is most needed
and when the withdrawal will increase
the financial distress. It is impossible
to reason with fear; it is futile to tell
men that they will probably get their
money. The moment the depositors sus-
pect a bank, they hasten to destroy its
solvency. Distrust, and distrust alone,
can explain the hiding of money.

"Third—The increase in the issue of
money orders, payable to the order of the
purchaser, is another evidence that many
people are seeking greater security for
their money. The banks will pay an interest
upon deposits, and yet those who buy
money orders prefer to lose the interest
and, in addition to that, pay the price of
the money order in order to secure the
government's guaranty.

"Fourth—National banks confess that
their banks are not secure when they
propose the guaranty of State banks, on
the ground that it would lessen the de-
posits in national banks; and State bank-
ers confess that their banks are not secure
when they propose a national guaranty system,
on the ground that it will draw deposits
away from State banks. If you want to
find whether banks are absolutely secure,
ask the directors to give you their per-
sonal note to secure your deposit and you
will learn that they will not bear the
risk which they ask you to bear.

"Fifth—The experience of Oklahoma
furnishes conclusive proof that depositors
do not feel that their money is safe in
unsecured banks.

Wants More Protection.
"No amount of criticism of the timid de-
positor can change the facts; the people
who deposit money want more security
than the laws at present give them. They
will change banks to get more security.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

SALIENT POINTS IN SPEECH.

Why should not the depositor be secure?
Not only is the depositor without protection, but the security
given to nation, State, county, and city lessens his security.

The moment the depositors suspect a bank, they hasten to de-
stroy its solvency. Distrust, and distrust alone, can explain the
hiding of money.

If you want to find whether banks are absolutely secure, ask
the directors to give you their personal note to secure your de-
posit, and you will learn that they will not bear the risk they ask
you to bear.

No amount of criticism of the timid depositor can change the
facts; the people who deposit money want more security than the
laws at present give them.

It may be said that if all people were careful about fire, fire
insurance rates need not be so high as they are; but the careful
have to pay higher rates than they should because some are not
careful.

The law should make it a criminal offense to loan more than
the prescribed amount to one person, and we would probably be
able to secure the passage of a law prohibiting market speculation
by bank officials.

I am convinced that the guaranty of deposits would not lead
to degeneration in the personnel of the bankers.

EARLE PERSUES
HIS SOUL-MATEFollows Affinity to New York
for Forgiveness.

NEEDS AID FOR FREEDOM

Artist Who Was Arrested on Com-
plaint of Mother-in-Law for Beat-
ing Second Wife "Divined" to Him,
Is Released on Bond of \$1,000, Fur-
nished by Brother, After a Siege
of Prison Martyrdom.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Five prison
meals and two nights in a cell knocked
out of the spirit of martyrdom out of Frederick
Pinney Earle, the wife-beating affinity
chaser.

He was more than glad when his brother
reached Goshen to-day and furnished a
\$1,000 bail bond for him, securing his re-
lease at noon.

Will Plead With Wife.

Earle's next move will be to seek out
his wife and plead for her forgiveness.
He does not relish the prospect of facing
trial for assault. People who know him
say that he will doubtless succeed in per-
suading his wife to withdraw the charge.

Mrs. Earle, with her child and servants,
left for New York yesterday, and as
soon as Earle ascertained this he boarded
the 4:50 train from Monroe for New
York in search of her. Chief of Police
Henry Osterhout ignored several de-
puties to protect Earle from the violence
of the large crowd which had assembled
at the station. Many threats were ut-
tered that tar and feathers would be ap-
plied should he return to Monroe.

Sanity May Be Investigated.
From remarks passed by the Kuttners,
so it is said, a commission will be asked
before some Supreme Court justice to ex-
amine into Earle's sanity.

As a preliminary to his effort to effect
a reconciliation with Mrs. Earle, the
artist had his wigs removed by the
prison barber. He was so pleased with
the appearance of his bare face that he
gave the barber a check for \$1. Goshen
does not expect to see Earle again in
the role of defendant in a wife beating
case. His case will be considered by the
grand jury at the October term.

ELOPEE IN AUTOMOBILE.

Baltimore Couple Goes to Alex-
andria to Wed.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Mora
Young and Detective Augustin V. Bouden,
both of Baltimore, eloped to this city
this afternoon in the big touring car
owned by Frank Hall, of Washington,
and were married. Rev. W. W. Van
Arsdale, pastor of Trinity Methodist Epis-
copal Church, performed the ceremony.

The utmost secrecy was observed by
the couple. Mr. Bouden said that he did
not want the news of the wedding pub-
lished for some time to come. They hoped
to slip into Alexandria, get the knot tied
quickly, and slip out quietly without
the marriage license clerk and the min-
ister knowing the object of the trip.

At the clerk's office the groom gave
his age as thirty-five and his occupation
as the proprietor of a barber shop. The
bride's age was given as thirty-seven
years.

The course of true love is not
smooth way brought home to the couple
when they attempted to find a minister.
They visited the homes of three before
they found one at his residence.

Accompanying the party were Frank
Hall and Detectives Cornwell and Arm-
strong of Washington. A woman whose
name was not given was also in the
party. Following the ceremony the bride
party left in the automobile for Wash-
ington.

NEW CABLE COMPANY.

Will Bridge the Seas from Germany
to South America.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—The Tageblatt an-
nounces that a company with a capital
of over \$2,500,000, has been formed to
lay a cable between Germany, and
South America.

All the big banks are concerned in
the flotation. The guarantee will be
taken over by the imperial govern-
ment.

\$125 to Baltimore and Return.
Saturdays and Sundays, via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains except
the Congressional Limited.

\$6.00 Week-end Trips
To the Seashore.
Every Friday and Saturday until Septem-
ber 12 to Atlantic City, Cape May, Wild-
wood, Ocean City, N. J., or Sea Isle City,
via Pennsylvania R. R., Delaware River
Bridge Route. Tickets good to return un-
til following Tuesday, inclusive.

ELECTION REFORM
HINTED IN SPEECHGov. Hughes Pleases Chau-
taqua Crowds.

GETS A HEARTY WELCOME

Prospective Nominee for Re-election
by New York Republicans Discusses
Problems of Government Generally,
with Particular Emphasis on
All-absorbing Race Issue.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Gov.
Hughes this afternoon addressed 15,000
people at the Chautauqua County fair.
He was enthusiastically received.

Although Jamestown is the only place
in Chautauqua County that has a racing
association, and the association this year
quit on account of the race track bill,
the town turned out a large crowd, head-
ed by Mayor Samuel A. Carlson, one of
the delegates to the coming State con-
vention.

Mayor Carlson, who was elected last
spring by the combined Republican and
Democratic vote, and is the Chautauqua
County candidate for Secretary of State,
frankly said that he was convinced that
the sentiment of the county was strongly
for Hughes, and he personally had a
great admiration for the governor.

The reception which the assemblage of
farmers gave the governor when he
stepped forward to commence his speech,
was certainly sufficient to satisfy the
local politicians of the town of public
sentiment. He devoted some time to a
discussion of the race track legislation
and relation to the county fair associ-
ations.

Hints of Election Reform.

There was a hint of reform in the pri-
mary laws of the State in the statement
of the governor, that in the selection
of candidates the people should be given
the greatest freedom of choice in making
party nominations. The governor dis-
cussed the problems of government in
considerable detail, but devoted his dis-
cussion to generalities, apart from refer-
ence to the race track legislation.

BANK BALANCES WERE WRONG

Lynchburg Man Files Writs for Ac-
counting.

Seeks to Recover \$3,000 He Claims
Employee of Lynchburg National
Bank Misappropriated.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Richmond, Va., Aug. 27.—A writ of er-
ror and supersedeas was issued to-day in
the Supreme Court of Appeals in the
case of J. Thompson Brown against the
Lynchburg National Bank.

The case comes up from the Corporation
Court of Lynchburg. Brown, in his peti-
tion, sets forth that for years he has been
keeping his account with the bank, and
that when he found he was overdrawn,
he made an investigation. The amount
involved was \$3,000. He brought suit to
compel the bank to make good the sum.
Brown had not examined his canceled
checks carefully, and had not compared
them with the stubs in his check-book.

The petition sets forth that the bank
officials had discovered that an employee
had been tampering with the affairs of
the bank, and that the bank was anxious
to fix the crime where it belonged. Brown
held that he was not responsible for the
acts of any person employed in the bank,
and the courts were invoked. The jury
held that Brown was entitled to the full
amount of his claim if he could recover
anything at all, and returned a verdict
to that effect, subject to the approval of
the court to determine the point at law.
The court held that he was not entitled
to recover anything but the amount of
the interest which had accrued on the
deposits, and this was paid by the bank.

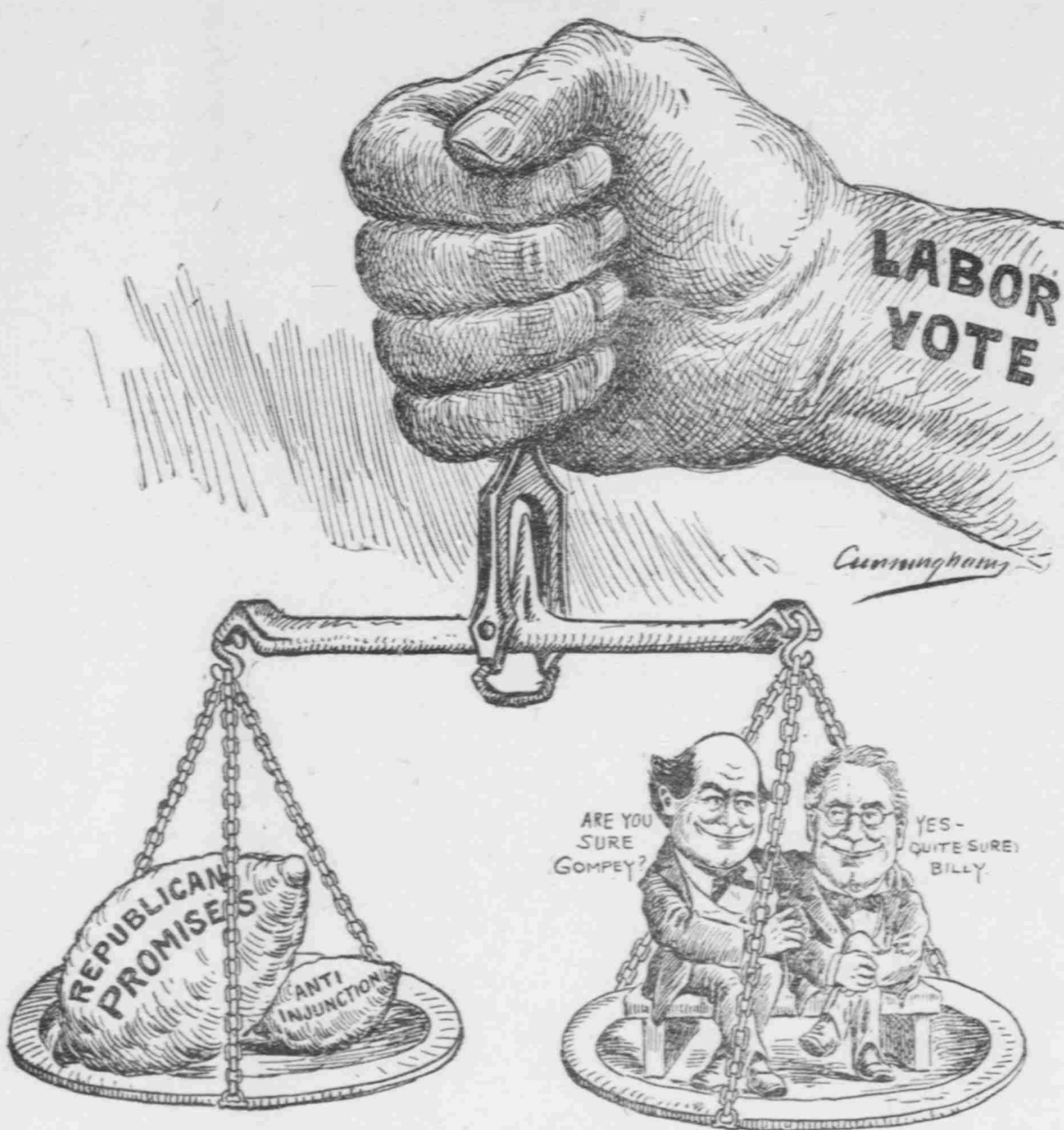
Brown now brings suit in the Appellate
Court to have the judgment of the lower
court reviewed.
A writ of error and supersedeas was
also allowed in the case of the Lynchburg
Milling Company against the National
Exchange Bank of Lynchburg. This ac-
tion is brought in connection with an at-
tempt to discover the identity of the mil-
ling company, which had funds in the bank.

Turkish Royalty Meet.

London, Aug. 28.—The Constantinople
correspondent of the Telegraph says the
Reshad Effendi, the heir to the throne,
yesterday visited his brother, Sultan
Abdul Hamid, for the first time. Their
meeting was very cordial.

\$10.75 to Toledo, Ohio, and Return.
August 27 to 29, good for return without
validation until September 15, and may
be extended to October 15. Official route
for Department of Potomac, G. A. R., and
W. R. C. Consult agents or the commit-
tee for particulars.

WEIGHING THE ISSUES.



FOUR CAUGHT IN RAID

Federal Officers Land West
Virginia Moonshiners.

TWO OF CAPTIVES WOUNDED

Running Battle in the Wilds of
Raleigh County—Large Amount of
Mash and Whisky Confiscated and
Destroyed by the Government
Agents—Raid at Dead of Night.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Deputy
United States Marshal Cunningham and
a corps of men have landed in the Hunt-
ington jail four moonshiners who were
captured in the wilds of Raleigh County,
seven miles from Beckley, after a run-
ning battle in which over a hundred shots
were fired. Two of the moonshiners were
slightly but not seriously wounded. The
officers escaped the bullets of the fleeing
men.

The captives are John A. Cole, Alma
Meadows, John Woods, and John Moore.
Another accused man, Barney Marshall,
is said to have escaped. A large amount
of mash and whisky was confiscated and
destroyed. The raid was made at dead
of night, when it was believed all were
asleep. John Cole and Alma Meadows
were on guard at the still, both heavily
armed, when the officers reached there.

They offered fight, and the report of
the rifle awakened the others. Firing into
the darkness, the moonshiners kept up
the fight until they were covered about
daybreak on the banks of a stream
which they were unable to cross. Deputy
Collector Dooley, of Raleigh County;
Jailor Williams, Marshal Bragg and son
Charles, Henry Lemon, and Constable
Bell assisted Marshal Cunningham in the
arrests.

The men are held for the September
term of the Federal court. They are
believed to be the most desperate illicit
distillers in the United States.

HILL TO BE MOURNER.

American Ambassador to Attend
Sternburg Funeral.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—Dr. David J. Hill, the
United States Ambassador, will attend
the funeral of Baron Speck von Stern-
burg, late German Ambassador to the
United States, which will take place to-
morrow at the von Sternburg estate,
Lutzsch, near Leipzig.

Dr. Hill will shorten his stay at Bad
Wildungen. In order to be present at the
funeral, he will resume his duties in
Berlin on Monday.

BITTEN BY GRAY WOLF.

President's Friend Abernathy At-
tacked in Mountains.

Lawton, Okla., Aug. 27.—John R.
Abernathy, United States marshal by
appointment of President Roosevelt, whom
it is reported is to accompany the
President on his African hunting trip,
was badly bitten by a gray wolf
weighing 125 pounds, the largest ever
seen in Oklahoma, while teaching ten
hunters how to catch wolves alive with
their hands.

Cannon to Fire Gun.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27.—Speaker
Cannon will open the campaign in
Marion County on September 24. Mr.
Cannon will speak at Tomlinson Hall.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Fair to-day and
to-morrow, with slowly rising
temperature; light easterly
winds.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited. City offices, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa. ave.

DELEGATES SHY;
CONVENTION IS ONGovernor May Be Nominated
with 200 Absent.

WERE CUT OFF BY THE RAINS

Eastern Counties Will Not Be Rep-
resented at North Carolina Repub-
lican State Convention in Char-
lotte Unless Trains Can Swim the
Swollen Streams of Flooded Area.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 27.—The Republi-
can State convention, which formally met
in Charlotte at noon yesterday, is still
waterlogged, with several hundred of the
delegates unable to get to the convention
city, railway traffic being practically
stopped over large sections of the State.

They Nominate Anyway.

Although most of the delayed or "shut
off" delegates are from the eastern coun-
ties, and are "Cy Thompson" men, it is
now believed that Thompson will be nom-
inated for governor anyway, he appar-
ently having a majority of those present
with him.

Most of the time of the convention has
been taken up with formalities and the
appointment of committees, and addresses
of presiding officers.

There was a Taft demonstration to-day.

FINED FOR SENDING LETTER

Army Muse Asked for \$10,000
Fines on Threat.

Letters Were Turned Over to Mil-
itary Authorities and Youth
Tried.

Bordeaux, Aug. 27.—Camille Marquet,
a soldier belonging to the twenty-eighth
section of military nurses, wrote to Presi-
dent Roosevelt on January 9 last that the
society to which he belonged had rendered
services in the Presidential election
which were worth 10,000 francs, which
sum he asked be sent to a certain spec-
ified address.

Mr. Roosevelt paid no attention to the
letter, whereupon Marquet on March 9
wrote again, threatening Mr. Roosevelt
with a scandal dishonorable to his family
if the demand for money was not com-
plied with. In the letter Marquet recom-
mended that discretion be observed, say-
ing that the heads of those in high places
were not too solid on their shoulders.

President Roosevelt turned the letters
over to the American consul here, who
handed them to the police. Marquet was
placed under arrest and was subsequently
tried by a court martial. Marquet de-
clared that the plot was solely invented
by himself, and that he did not realize
the gravity of the offense he was commit-
ting. Following a report by Dr. Max
Berthier, and considering the youth of
Marquet, the court imposed a sentence
of six days' imprisonment, which was im-
mediately remitted.

CHADWICK A BANKRUPT.

Husband of Famous Cassie Blames
Her in Petition.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Reciv-
ing that his personal debts are \$1,750, and
that debts contracted through his en-
dorsing of notes and checks for his
wife, Cassie Chadwick, are \$50,000, Dr.
Leroy M. Chadwick to-day filed a peti-
tion in bankruptcy, listing his assets
at \$175.

He asks that his medical library and
instruments be exempt. Dr. Chadwick
has been in Florida, living with his
daughter at the home of a brother
since his wife's disgrace. He has been
in Cleveland practically penniless for
six months.

Wife of Vokes Dies.

Salem, Mass., Aug. 27.—Margaret Daly
Vokes, wife of Harry Vokes, of Ward
Vokes, and member of the celebrated
Daly theatrical family, died of consump-
tion at her summer home in Lynnfield to-
night, aged thirty-five years. Mrs. Vokes
was a sister of the late Dan Daly.

Summer Special—Go for Ferns

and Flowers. Blackstone, 16th and H.

FINANCIER SHOT
IN ROLLER CHAIRCharles B. Roberts Attacked
by Masked Man.

PANIC ON BOARDWALK

Baltimorean Was with Mrs. W.
F. G. Williams,

Society Matron, Who Was Once
Belle of Maryland Aristocracy,
Finds Refuge in Hotel After Trag-
edy, and Police Are Seeking Man
Described as Stranger by Roberts,
Who Is Believed to Be Dying.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 27.—Shot down
in the glare of myriads of electric lights
on the Boardwalk last night by a masked
stranger, Charles B. Roberts, a financier
and social leader of Baltimore, is lying at
the hospital, while his mysterious assail-
ant, who fled immediately after the shoot-
ing, is still at large.

The bullet pierced Roberts' side and
lodged in the region of the liver. He is
in the private ward at the hospital and
his condition will not permit an operation
at the present.

At the time of the shooting, which oc-
curred at half-past 10 o'clock, Roberts
was in a roller chair, accompanied by
Mrs. W. F. G. Williams, a society ma-
tron, also of Baltimore. Both disclaim
all knowledge of the assailant, and both
stick to the story that a masked man
fired the fatal shot.

Roberts is president of the Baltimore
Supply Company. He is about thirty-
eight years old and a son of the late
Judge and former Attorney General
Charles Boyle Roberts, of Westminster,
and comes from one of the oldest families
of Maryland. In 1889 he married into one
of the high families of Baltimore, taking
as his bride Miss Mary G. Sloan, the
youngest daughter of the late James
Sloan, banker and railroad director.

Panic on Boardwalk.

The shooting is one of the most myste-
rious in the history of the famous Board-
walk, and has thrown the entire resort
into the greatest excitement. The details
of the affair was so carefully suppressed
by influential friends of the principle
that the news did not leak out until this
afternoon.

According to statements issued to-night,
Roberts and Mrs. Williams had supper
at the cafe at the Hotel Shubert, late
in the evening, followed by a ride on the
boardwalk in a closed roller chair.
As the chair proceeded toward Rhode
Island avenue, a heavily-masked figure
suddenly darted out of the shadows,
snatched away the rubber covering in
front of the chair, and quickly ordered
Roberts to get out. Scarcely had the
society man touched the boardwalk than
the stranger raised the revolver and fired
at him at close range. Roberts fell with
a groan.

Two blocks away a policeman heard
the shot and rushed to the scene. He saw
a stylishly dressed man staggering to his
feet at the great excitement, and a young
woman, in which a young woman, handsomely
dressed, was weeping hysterically.

Gives Meager Description.
"Quick! take me to the hospital,"
gasped Roberts, as the bluecoat ran up
to him. He was placed in the roller chair and
hurried to one of the avenues, Roberts
briefly told the policeman that he had
been held up by a masked man, and gave
him what little description he was able.

The policeman halted a passing automob-
ile and, placing the injured man in the
tonneau, made a quick run to the City
Hospital.

Mrs. Williams followed in a bus, but
after inquiring as to the injured man's
condition, returned to the hotel, where
interviewers have since been unable to
reach her.

Roberts remained unconscious for sev-
eral hours, but revived sufficiently this
morning to reiterate his statement to the
police, that an utter stranger had done
the shooting.

SOCIETY IS INVOLVED.

Roberts and Williams Led Baltimore

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27.—Probably the
greatest scandal Baltimore fashionable
life has known is the mysterious shoot-
ing of Charles B. Roberts at Atlantic
City.

Roberts and Mrs. W. F. G. Williams
are widely known. Mrs. Williams has
long been one of the belles of Baltimore
She was a Miss Belle De Ford, the eldest
daughter of Thomas De Ford, a family
that was in the wholesale hide and leather
business for years and amassed a for-
tune.

She is a tall, willowy brunette, with
rose-tinted, olive complexion and large
dark eyes. Her beauty has always at-
tracted attention, and she has been a
magnificent dresser.

Before her debut, she lived in one of
the largest old mansions in fashionable
Mount Vernon place. Her debut was on
the evening of the season, and she was
the acknowledged belle of the aristoc-
ratic Monday Germans. She was a pro-
tege of the late Mrs. John M. Robinson,
who led Baltimore's smart set, and was
in great demand at dinner parties and
the Elksride Hunt Club affairs.

Her Wedding a Big One.
Her marriage was the largest event of
its kind during the season. It took place
at her younger sister married Col. Sher-
burne, a clubman and politician, an
relative to the old Latrobe family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Williams live at
the St. James Hotel while in town, and
have a country place at Long Green, Bal-
timore County. No couple in Baltimore
has been so widely known nor was in great
demand at social functions. Mrs. Wil-
iams is the mother of three children.

W. S. Williams is a dapper little club-
man and a dashing horseman. He is
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Baltimore and Ohio Excursion.

\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Hallowell,
Charlestown, Summit Point, Stephens
and Winchester and return